

The ORACLE



Volume 6, Number 2

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

October 22, 1969

MR. WALKER IS NEW PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR



Mr. Walker listen in.
by Patty Huston

Thomas N. Walker will soon be a familiar person about this campus as he goes about his duties in the newly created position of Administrator for the Division of Continuing Education.

Campus duties of Mr. Walker range from public information to special university events, university auditorium events, and the responsibility of historical files.

A resident of Newark, Mr. Walker describes the regional campus as "a new challenge that lets the University enter into an adult community and establish further rapport."

Mr. Walker is a graduate of Marshall University with degrees, both bachelor and professional, in vocational business education and business administration. Among the many state and local organizations in which he has participated are Licking County Big Brothers Association, Ohio Association of Alcoholism Progress, The Land of Legend Festival Committee, and The Newark Campus Fund Raising Committee.

Walker holds memberships in Newark Kiwanis Club, Licking County Council for Retarded Children, The Ohio Education Association, the Licking County Concert Association, and several others. He has received several outstanding awards in various categories, the most recent being the Jaycees Distinguished service Award for "Outstanding Young Men," presented to him in 1968.

Past college activities include football, soccer, school politics and president of his fraternity.

400 Oriented

by Kathy Redd

On September 30, four-hundred freshmen attended the orientation program held in the Founders Hall auditorium. This was the first Fall Quarter freshmen class to start out in the new campus which was completed last November.

Upon arrival, freshmen registered their names and received identification tags, which included name and group number. When entering the auditorium, freshmen were also given a red plastic portfolio filled with various information.

Bill Martin, Student Senate President, opened the program with a welcoming to all incoming freshmen. He stated how he felt at his orientation program: "I thought that the Senate president was really a big man on campus, but know now that it means nothing. He is just like everyone else," added Bill. He continued by urging freshmen to come to him any time with their problems.

Bill then introduced Dr. Robert Barnes with the comment that Dr. Barnes always had something to say worth listening to. Following Dr. Barnes's address, Bill introduced Dr. Gary Price.

Dr. Price cautioned students to take official measures when withdrawing from the university so that they will not receive automatic E's. Price also stressed the importance for students to keep in contact with their advisors whenever they have problems. "Get your money's worth . . . The one-credit, two-hour freshmen survey course will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00 P.M.," said Dr. Price; he added that "all full time students who have not taken it should schedule to participate." The course is designed to meet the needs of freshmen in getting adjusted to college life. "We are interested primarily in class attendance and will present materials so that you will want to attend," stated Dr. Price.

Following Dr. Price's talk, the freshmen were divided into their respective groups and escorted at special intervals to different discussion groups, held in various rooms of the building.

Mrs. Barbara Ryan headed one of the discussion groups in the library with a brief talk on what the library had to offer and how to use it advantageously. Each freshman was given a library research booklet.

In Room 101, Bill Martin, Sandy Spangler and Debbie Lippis led a discussion panel on O.S.U. traditions. Dr. Price and Mr. Robert McGaughy headed another panel

(See 400, page 6)

More Facts About Cervical Cancer Discovered

COLUMBUS, O., Computerized data on examinations of 138,000 women Air Force personnel and dependents sheds new light on the possible causes of cervical cancer in women, according to a study directed by Dr. Emmerich von Haam, professor of pathology at Ohio State University.

Dr. von Haam is medical director of the study, sponsored by the Air Force and administered by the Defense Supply Service.

More than half-million women at 127 Air Force bases throughout the world have been examined for the study in the past four years. Under the pathologist's direction, facts on the 138,000 women examined within the last year have been computerized to date. Dr. von Haam reported several correlations between certain cervical disorders and the incidence of cancer.

He discussed the study in a paper presented Monday afternoon, (September 29) at a meeting of Air Force pathologists at El Tropicano Hotel in San Antonio, Texas. Co-author of the paper was Maj. R. F. Nikolewski, Air Force liaison officer for the project.

(See Cancer, page 7)

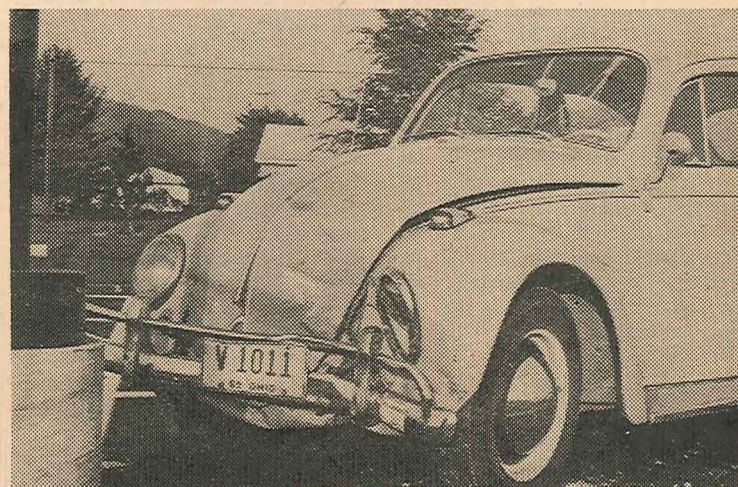
4-H CLUB TO HOLD HAYRIDE

Members of the Newark Campus 4-H Club decided at their first meeting, held October 7, to hold a wiener roast and hayride at the residence of Miss Jane Wolford, October 31, for members and guests.

Those present at the meeting were Bill Kilpatrick, Larry Wilson, Peggy Dove, Bev Larason, Jane Wolford, Ellen Montgomery, Margie Shaver, Betty Dean, Diana Kandel, Kathy Strohl, Sue Boden, Ken Secrest, Cathy Christy, Beth Richards, and Mr. Ray Jezerinac.

Meetings are held each alternate Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for November 4. Miss Richards announced that a person should attend this upcoming meeting if he is interested in joining.

Rogers Collides With Light Pole



October 1.—The first day of school Mike Rogers turned into the Newark Campus lot, stopped beside policeman Joe Wharton to receive a 'Parking Regulations' slip, proceeded, and drove straight into a light pole.

Rogers stated that he was reading his parking regulations when suddenly the light pole loomed before him and made contact. "I could have avoided the pole had I turned when first seeing it, but instead I tried to brake and skidded into it," said Rogers. He claimed he was going about ten miles per hour.

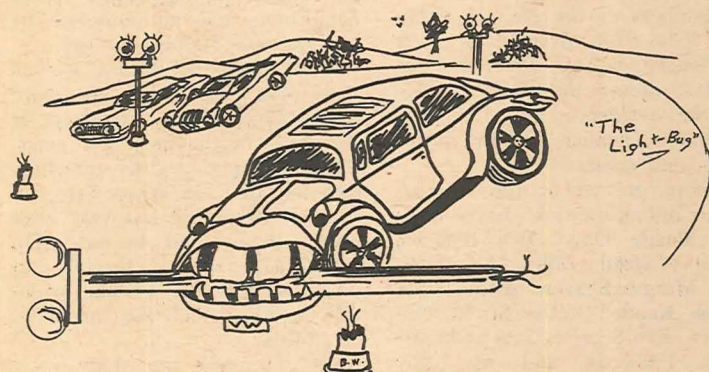
Mike thought that the damage to his 1964 Volkswagon would cost about \$200 to repair. No damage to the light pole was reported. The accident occurred at about 8:20 A.M.

THE ORACLE

Established in 1965. Published five times per quarter and distributed free of charge to students of OSU Newark campus. THE ORACLE welcomes advertisements.

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Shift Made In Faculty Advisors

In order to provide all students with adequate advisory information, Newark Campus has organized a suitable counseling program. The 1969-70 incoming freshman have already met with their counselors during August scheduling. Doctor Gary Price, assistant director, recommends that all returning students get in touch with their advisors as soon as possible. Providing Newark Campus students with various means of academic and counseling information are the following faculty advisors with their special fields of interest:

Dr. George Coates—B.A. and B.S., Dentistry, Medicine, and Nursing;

Dr. Robert Dorrell—Secondary and Special Education;

Mrs. Inez Freeman—Administrative Science, Social Work, Law, and Pharmacy;

Mrs. Ruth Scott—Elementary Education;

Gordon Kingery—Elementary Education, Music and Art, Engineering and Architecture;

John Armstrong—Undecided, CED, and Veterinary Medicine;

Dr. Gary Price—Undecided Agriculture, Home Economics, and Honors.

KILPATRICK'S BARRACK ADDRESS

Jack Kilpatrick, past president of the student body, former soccer coach, is receiving his basic training in Fort Polk, Louisiana. His address is:

Pvt. Jack Kilpatrick
292-42-2400
Co. E. 4th B.N. 1st BCT Bde
Fort Polk, Louisiana 71459

ATTENTION TENNIS FANS

Those interested in tennis are encouraged to contact Dr. Meckstroth in Room 2044 any day between 2:00-4:00 P.M. Early organization is encouraged so that potential team members can get out and play this fall. Varsity competition with other regional campuses will begin spring term.

Beware of Strangers Bringing Gifts

Mr. Kochran, who lives in a suburb of Detroit, returned home after work to find a 600-pound elephant buried in his back yard. The two men who had been hired to dispose of the corpse of the young elephant had lost their way to the "elephant cemetery," so when Mr. Kochran's 15-year-old son told them they could leave it at his house, they deposited the carcass in a shallow grave.

Freshmen Orientation Address

For the fifth consecutive September, I have the privilege of standing before a group of Newark Campus students who for the first time have committed some part of their lives to this University—The Ohio State University. If all those students could join you here today, there would be nearly 2,000 of you. If all of the students could be here who have taken advantage of the OSU Newark Campus program since it began in 1957, there would be over 5,000 present today. To the students who have gone before you, to you who make up this year's Newark Campus student body, and to those who will come after you, I and my colleagues on the faculty and staff have literally dedicated our lives. We are here because you are here. This beautiful new campus is here because you are here. The myriad activities, which attend the beginning of every academic year, take place because you are here.

As we begin together our education mission for another university year, each of you will play an important role whether you realize it or not. Some day, you may sit as a member of the general staff of the human race or you may lead a relatively quiet life. As a college educated person, however, you have an opportunity to serve intelligently as a counter balance to the forces of ignorance, irresponsibility and chaos.

Anyone who has read a newspaper or watched a newscast in the last two years, knows that certain college campuses have provided a stage for some of this country's most serious chaos. It is neither fitting nor necessary for me to take time today to attempt to fix the blame for these campus problems. As with most human problems, the blame can legitimately be placed at more than one doorstep.

I do want to speak for a moment about the matter of freedom, however, because this term seems to come up in nearly every campus controversy. And if at anytime you think your freedom is being restricted, or if you hear someone else complain that his freedom is being abridged, I would like you to remember this brief discussion.

The concept of freedom is a cherished one to Americans and yet it is sometimes misunderstood by persons who claim to hold it most dear. The common dictionary definition of "freedom" as the "total absence of restraint" bears only indirectly on the concept of freedom through responsible behavior in a democratic society. For if you define "freedom" as total absence of restraint, you are free then to act in anyway that you wish—including the freedom to thump your disagreeable neighbor on the head with an iron pipe. The major fallacy in this approach is that you are likely to receive a few lumps yourself—an experience which promptly removes some of the warmth and charm from that definition of freedom. If, on each of the next few days, your neighbor gathers some of his pipe-toting friends and visits your home as a means of demonstrating his disenchantment with your attitude, you would probably soon tire of the whole idea and conclude that

there should be a law to prevent these folks hitting you with iron pipes. Now here is the crux of what I am trying to say. When you and other members of your community work together cooperatively to enact a law for the common protection and security of all, you thereby agree to restrict some of your freedom but, at the same time, you increase your freedom significantly under the security of the law voted by the majority of the people.

There are, of course, very few people who would recommend an unrestricted freedom for society. We do occasionally encounter an individual, be he a member of an academic community or another community, who supports the idea of freedom under law for his neighbors but selfishly seeks the absence of all restraint for himself. This kind of behavior leads consistently to disillusionment and despair.

Let me illustrate: As an American and a Russian soldier faced one another across the barrier between East and West Germany, they soon engaged in an argument. The American said, "In my country I am free to go to the White House and say just what I think about Richard Nixon." "So what?" was the Russian's reply. "In my country I am free to go to the gate of the Kremlin and say whatever I wish about Richard Nixon."

By definition, we as humans share some of the glories of the animal world with our four-footed associates, but there are some basic differences between us and our less perturbed four-legged counterparts. Among these differences, is the power to reason and the opportunity to exercise freedom of choice. Experience has shown that the success that you will enjoy in your university will be in direct proportion to the wisdom of your choices and the manner in which you use your freedoms.

Now, having looked briefly at the perspective in which you find yourself today, let us focus attention on what should be your most pressing concern at the moment—I am speaking of course, of your success as an OSU student at the Newark Campus. I have had more than 20 years of experience with students—this includes students who have been

(Continued on page 3)

successful and students who have not been successful. I would like to share with you four basic facts of life which I have come to believe are essential to success in a university.

1. Attend class regularly—perhaps no one will say anything if you cut a class, but it was learned a long time ago that regular class attendance goes hand in hand with success in the course. If you are not in class, the chances are things are not going to go well for you in that particular course. It is possible to make up work and to do extra reading, but in the long run, if you wish to achieve success, there is no satisfactory substitute for being in the class every time it meets.

2. Get assignments accurately and plan ahead—one of the wild rude awakenings that some of you will encounter in the next few weeks concerns the sheer amount of work you are expected to cover in a college course. In general, a college course will cover about as much material in ten weeks as you covered in high school in one year. This statement is in no way an exaggeration to frighten you. It is a fact of life that will be verified for you by any of the sophomores who are here today. When you consider the amount of work to be covered, it becomes very clear that the matter of planning and organization is most important. If you do not plan your work carefully ahead, it is very easy to find yourself with about three weeks work piled up and it is all due tomorrow. A willingness to start from the beginning, plan carefully, organize your work and stick to it—these are essential ingredients of university success.

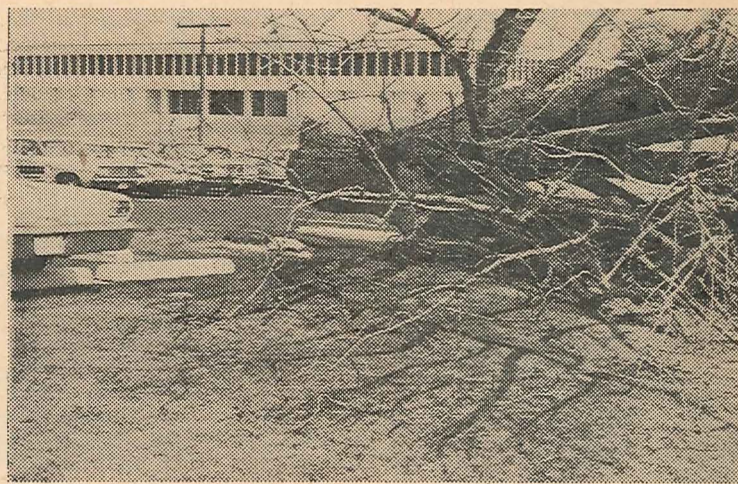
3. Seek help before you let serious problems develop. You will find numerous friendly people on the Newark Campus ready and willing to help you succeed. Your instructors will help you. Your academic advisor will help you. But you must seek their help. It is not likely that they will seek you out. If you want them to be able to do anything for you, you will have to seek their help before your problem becomes an impossible one. As with the first two mentioned, this part of the formula for success is up to you.

4. Now so far we have mentioned three factors—attend class regularly, get assignments accurately and plan and organize your work carefully, and seek help from those who are here to help you succeed. But if I have learned anything about college students, I have learned that academic success is often determined also by other factors outside the classroom. The student who comes to college

with the idea that he will not engage in any extra activities—just devote 100 per cent of his time to classroom work and study—is sometimes doomed to failure before he starts. The reason for this is that in general, the human phenomenon doesn't work well that way. Now some of you may tend to disagree with me on this, but based on experiences with literally thousands of students, I am saying to you—be active in at least one student organization or activity. Later today you will have an opportunity to examine the many and various kinds of extra-class programs on the Newark Campus. These extend from the purely recreational to those which are primarily intellectual. Many of you will want to participate in more than one and for some of you, I am sure this is fine, but each should select at least one.

Now there is a second part to this point four (about participation) which may be even more important than the first part, but which seems to be difficult to realize for some students. I am talking about interest in campus lectures and concerts. I believe that person from the college person than any other single factor I have been able to observe over the years. If you would suggest to the average high school boy that he get some of his friends or get a date and go to a lecture or a concert he might either die laughing or fall in a dead faint. Unfortunately, some high school students carry this same attitude with them into college. When they do this, they simply are ignorant of the fact that, beginning this month, more than a half million university students are now on campuses of this nation going to lectures and concerts every couple of weeks as an accepted way of life—an important part of their total college experience.

The Newark Campus has three series of special events—Celebrity Speakers Series, Ten Evenings On Campus and University Forum. The programs are always announced on the boards just outside this auditorium. I urge you to plan to attend at least half of these during the year. When the day arrives that you, as a matter of regular routine join your friends or get a date to attend a campus lecture or concert, then and only then will you become a university student. Beginning tomorrow, you will be attending university classes, but you will not be truly a university student until you can attend a lecture, a panel discussion or a concert without feeling as though you are doing yourself a favor or taking some kind of intellectual vitamin shot.



Life is birth and death. Just like the huge elm that not long ago stood as the only tree to shade the parking lot, died and was taken away; so also will we someday die and be disposed of.

A few more suggestions very quickly:

a. Vote in all student elections—don't let others select your leaders and decide campus issues for you. You may not be happy with the results.

b. Read the Oracle, your campus newspaper. It will keep you informed of what is going on on the Newark Campus.

c. Attend the home soccer games and home basketball games and some of the away ones, if it is practical for you to do so.

In general, be proud of your university. You will get from it largely what you put into it. It has been said that there are two ways to reach the top of an oak tree—you can take hold and climb to the top or you can sit on an acorn. The most striking characteristic of men like Michelangelo, Christopher Columbus, Albert Einstein and Neil Armstrong was the unusual character of their expectations. They made no small plans. They aimed at vast achievements. They did great things because they meant to do them. Most men who have accomplished something worthwhile in this world, have done so because they meant to do it.

Like many of you, I have read about Michaelangelo's technique of painting frescoes in the Sistine Chapel. After he had been lying on his back for hours, high on a scaffold carefully outlining a figure in the corner of the ceiling, a friend asked him why he took such pains with a figure that would actually be so far away from the viewer, "After all" said the friend, "who will know if it is perfect or not." "I will" replied the artist.

Will you adopt a standard of excellence for yourself? Will you make no little plans? Will you aim at vast achievements? Will you accomplish at this University because you mean to accomplish? I fervently hope you will. I and my colleagues are here to help you succeed in your task. As you begin tomorrow, my sincere best wishes are with each of you.

—Dr. Barnes

Titans Leave Pime Buried In Mud

by Kris Emblen

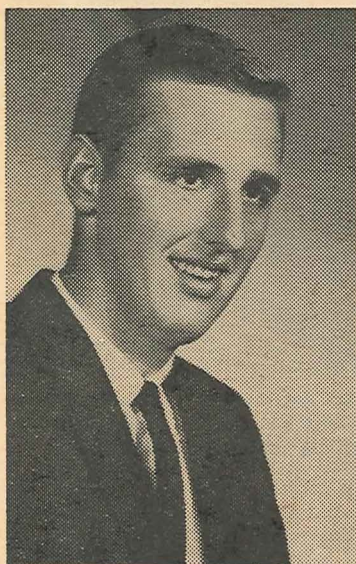
The Newark Campus soccer squad started the season with a 5-3 victory over OSU Lima on October 11th. Prior to the official start the Titans twice defeated Pime. The first, a 6-3 victory, was played in a mud-deep field. The Titans handed Pime a 4-0 loss in the second encounter.

The 1969 team is coached and co-captained by Greg Lucas and Steve Wiersma. Though the team is missing the returning depth they had expected, the first term upperclassman include Doug Gage, Eddy Chaconas, John Hughes, Bill Mohler, Flick Miller, Roy Hodges, and Paul Swisher. Impressive freshman include Mark Marriott, Dave Jackson, Tim Hughes, Clark Tibbs, Chris Chiloni, Gil Hannigan, Mitch Finney, Don Moore, and Mike Simmons. More depth will be noticed as the season progresses.

The first soccer squad was organized Autumn Quarter 1968. They completed a 3-2-1 record.

Order CLASS RINGS at the book store now for Christmas delivery! See Sandy

MR. FRANTZ IS NEW POLITICAL SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR



Another new instructor on Newark Campus this Quarter is Mr. Carl D. Frantz, who teaches the 10 A.M. political science class. This is his first teaching experience.

Mr Frantz received his B.S.E. degree from Kansas State Teachers College in 1967 and M.A. degree from The Ohio State University in 1969. He is currently working towards a Ph. D degree in Political Science from The Ohio State University.

From the fall of 1968, through the summer of 1969, Mr. Frantz was an assistant to the Speaker of the House of the Ohio General Assembly in a legislative fellowship program.

Mr. Frantz's hobbies consist mainly of athletics, with special interests in basketball, tennis, and golf. He and his wife, Janet, reside in Columbus.

MISS THIELE RECOUNTS STAY IN GERMANY

by Linda Howard

According to sophomore Vera Thiele, living in Europe for the summer taught her many things, among them patience and the art of speaking and thinking in a foreign language.

The "patience" side of the story began when Vera arrived in New York City to board a flight for Amsterdam. Her schedule departure time was changed three times, and after a number of delays she was aided by travelers' aid agency and taken to a hotel. Vera was then placed on "stand-by" with eight other people. Despite promises, they were not placed on the next flight. After a wait of over twelve hours at the air terminal the group received tickets for a different airline and finally started for Amsterdam.

Following more delays at the Amsterdam airport, Vera boarded a train for Frankfurt, and upon leaving that city she got in touch with her German uncle in Stuttgart. He was so surprised to hear from her after all the delays that had held her up that he jokingly exclaimed he thought she was dead.

Vera spent a week with her uncle and his family, then began classes with European and other American students at Stuttgart University. The German International Vacation Course, in which Vera and her classmates were enrolled, lasted for four weeks. The students toured southern Germany, attended German phonetic and literature classes, and learned German as taught in its native language.

Purpose of the course is to promote better understanding among students as well as to acquaint them with the German traditions, customs, etc.

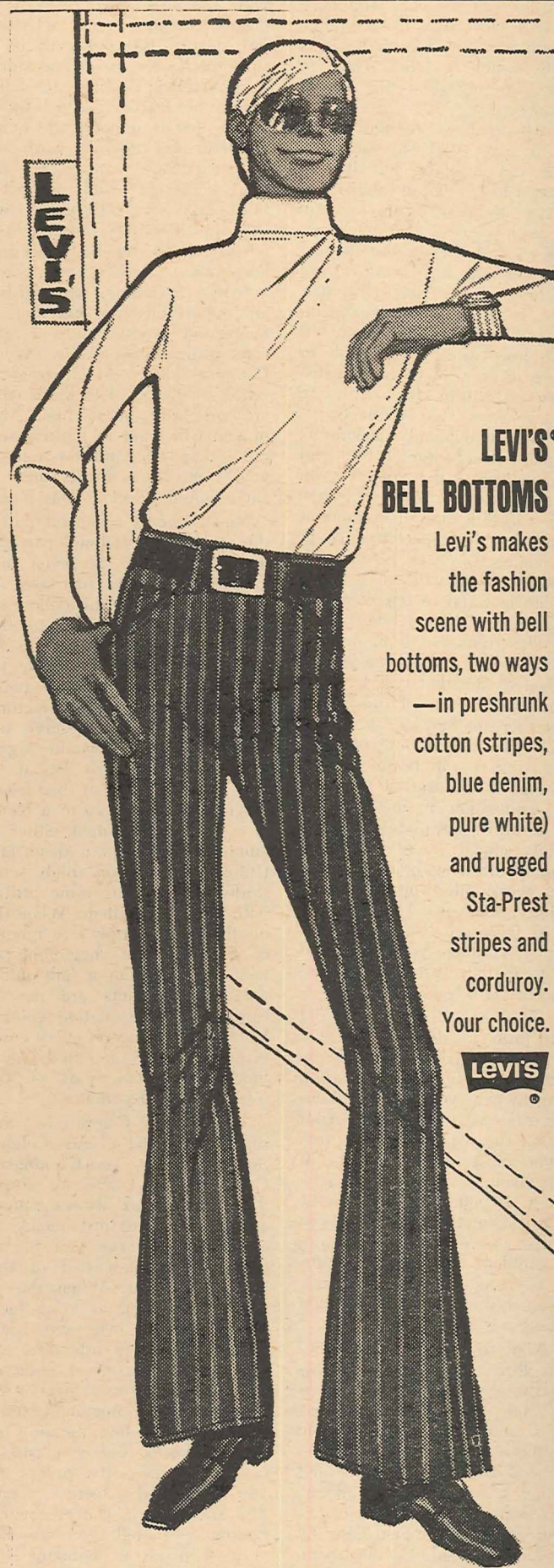
One of Vera's classmates was from Czechoslovakia. "He didn't like the Russians at all," said Vera. "He said the Czechoslovaks don't want to be a satellite because they have their own brand of Communism. They want independence and more freedom that is similar to capitalism."

A "streak" (better known as a strike) occurred at Stuttgart University while Vera attended classes there. Students boycotted classes as a protest against the government's decisions concerning required courses. The students, who now have to take a specified number of courses if they are in a particular area of study, want to branch out and also have their own say about their future. Vera said she did not, however, note violent actions.

Concerning German transportation and population, Vera remarked, "The cars are small because the traffic is bad and there's just not much room in Germany." She went on to say that the government is trying to group the population into small villages and towns rather than cities, and that apartment complexes are more common because "they grow up instead of out."

Vera also visited Berlin with a group of thirty foreign students who stayed for a week in a government-financed hotel for only thirteen dollars. Vera visited East Berlin on her own as well as with a student group.

"The West Berlin people are deathly afraid of the Russians because the free section is surrounded by Communism. The East Berlin people are afraid to say anything for fear they'll get shot or taken away. At home they say what they want, but on the street they say something to please the government for survival. We should thank God for the freedom we still have here!"



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bottoms, two ways
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cotton (stripes,
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pure white)
and rugged
Sta-Prest
stripes and
corduroy.
Your choice.

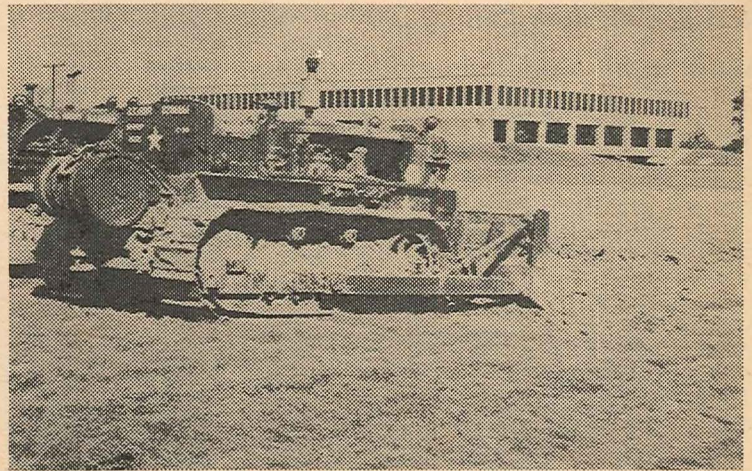


CORNELL-BAZAAR

DOWNTOWN NEWARK
COMPLETE GALS LEVI SECTION



Pictured are Denny Morris (left) and Phill Gantt (right) as they survey the Southwest field of the Newark Campus last spring quarter.



ATHLETIC AREA NEARLY COMPLETED

by Denny Morris

Undoubtedly many people have noticed the construction going on just south of Founders Hall. No, it is not freeway construction, nor is it an additional parking area. This area is being developed into an athletic field for the Newark Campus.

The project, undertaken by the Circle K Club, started last year in order to have an adequate grounds for athletic events. The field is now well on the way towards completion.

With the help of a team of surveyors from the Newark Air Force Station, Circle K members laid out the land and planned the necessary excavation needed to level the field. Actual construction was started early this Fall by the 737 Maintenance Battalion of the Ohio National Guard.

Warrent Officer Lew Herron stated that about eighteen men were involved each Sunday, during their time off, on this project. Much of the extra filler which the National Guard trucked to the lot came from the 32nd street and Hollar Lane corner where the topsoil had to be removed to obtain a solid parking base for army vehicles. Other members of the National Guard who helped regularly each Sunday were Sgt. Paul Robinson, Sgt. Luther Blair, Capt. Dean Wilson, and Spec. 5 Bill Rice.

Plans call for a full-size soccer field, a full-size football field, and two baseball diamonds. According to President Phil Gantt, the club hopes to have the field seeded before the winter. Completion is expected by mid-1970.

(MISS THIELE from page 1)

Vera spoke with one of the American soldiers who was stationed in West Berlin, who admitted that the soldiers do not like it there. On another trip into East Berlin she said that her group was led by a Russian guide. They were cautioned against saying very much because they could easily be thought of as spies.

Vera plans to show photographs that she took in Europe at a future University International meeting.

Seen a Drunken Termite Lately?

Mr. Trudeau left 1,200 bottles of wine in a friend's cellar three years ago. When he came to get his cache, he discovered 50 bottles of rare Cabernet, worth about \$300, had been drained. Termites had drilled through one-inch boards on which the wine bottles were turned upside down and made their way through the air-holes in the lead foil around the corks. They had chewed through an inch and three-quarters of cork to within 1/31 of an inch of the wine, which then seeped through. Next time you visit your favorite drinking spot, examine your neighbor; he might be an inebriated termite.

4-H Club: Hayride And Wiener Roast

The Newark Campus 4-H Club is holding a wiener roast and hayride Friday, October 31, for members and invited guests. The festivities will be held on the farm of the parents of Miss Jayne Wolford.

Next 4-H meeting will be Tuesday, November 4. All interested are invited to attend.

HE FORGOT HIS PANTS

At the opening concert of the Mississippi River Festival at Edwardsville, Illinois, Walter Suskind, conductor of the symphony orchestra, discovered he had forgotten his pants—his formal ones, that is. The orchestra's manager, Peter Pastreich, gave up his own; it seems that orchestra managers are used to rushing into breeches, and in this case, out of them.

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5 PM & 8 PM
OCTOBER 28-31



ROYAL BUFFET

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Church St.
344-8196

1112
Hebron Rd.
344-4990

85 Mt.
Vernon Rd.
325-8501

Rod and Custom Car Show to be Held

by Jeff Dickerson

On November 29-30, Licking County will be treated to the biggest and best Rod and Custom Car Show ever held in this area. The event, to be held at the Denison University Field House, is being sponsored by the Newark Area Jaycees and is co-sponsored by Jim Grady Pontiac and Newark Trust Company. The Rod & Custom show promises to feature many nationally known greats.

Featured in the show are Jeg's Speed Shop and the Rod Shop's All Star Racing Team. Representing Jeg's Speed Shop will be Gordon Collett, ten-time national winner, Driver of the Year, and national record holder; Arlen Vanke, thirteen-time national winner, and a national record holder; and also Dave Dille, B/S national runner-up, and a national record holder; along with Sam Parks, national winner, and national record holder. The Rod Shop plans to have five of their national winners at the show and may exhibit as many as nine of their cars. The Rod Shop is known not only for having some of the fastest cars in the country, but also some for the most beautiful competitive cars to ever burn up the quarter mile. Their red, white, and blue cars are crowd-pleasers and attention-getters wherever they run.

At this writing, some of the home town boys from Newark are planning to have their cars on display at the show also; among them are Bob Pig, who plans on showing his Anglia; and F-stock national winner-record holder, Ron Garey.

Jerry Jurden, with whom I talked, estimated that by show time, "We hope to have around seventy-five cars." Mr. Jurden, a member of the Newark Jaycees is very enthusiastic about the turn out of some of the most beautiful show cars in the country. Among the show cars will be the 1968-69 National Show winner, Ray Stacks and his beautiful Oldsmobile.

If all of the people involved have the same enthusiasm as Mr. Jurden the show promises to be a great success. Show time is 12:00 noon to 11:00 P.M. on November 29, and 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on the 30th. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance or \$2.00 at the door. There is \$250 in prize money along with trophies. The prizes consist of \$100 and a trophy for first place, \$75 and a trophy for second place, \$50 and a trophy for third, \$25 and a trophy for fourth, and a trophy for fifth place. There will also be a drawing for one year's free pass to National Trails Raceway

which will be for the 1970 season. designed to answer any questions. At staggered intervals each group was then taken into the dining room to become familiar with the various clubs and organizations represented on Newark Campus. Each student organization had a table with displays of its organizations function, with members present to answer questions and entice unwary freshmen into joining.

Following are the names of the various organizations and the people who represented them during orientation: CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST—Sue Van Winkle, Vera Thiele, Gloria Vermillion; STUDENT FORUM—Terry Converse, Gloria Vermillion; CIRCLE K-ETTES—Kris Glaser, Marsha Shumaker, Pat Wright, Sandy Laughery, Peg Simpson; CHORALE—J. T. Stevens; UNIVERSITY INTRAMURALS — Diana Kandel, Charles Hamlin, Kathy Strohl; O.S.U. BASKETBALL — Gary Vermillion and Denny Gilbert; CHEERLEADERS — Connie Dietzel, Sharon Neil; INTRAMURALS — Gene Perrine; SOCCER — Steve Wiersman, Greg Lucas; ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Ken Secrest, Mike Franks; PHI DELTA CHI — Karen Roll, Karen Feters, Kim Focht, Sharon Vermillion, Connie Dietzel, Mary Harris, Melody Paul, Kris Emblem, Denise McGrath, Debbie Booth, Debbie Lippis, Joanne Young; PHI ALPHA BETA — Mark Smith, Ken Matthews, Doug Holton, J. C. Juniper, Mike Kyle, George Pellcrite, David Hannah, Bob Fay, David Stephens, Bart Black, Rick Ghiloni, Craig Foster; SIGMA TAU OMEGA—Bill Mohler, Doug Gage, Bruce Bain, Steve Wiersma, John Hughes, Bruce Summers, Tom Boder, Dave Lanning, Larry Pumpelly, George Chaconas, Frank Miller; ALPHA PI EPSILON — Sharon Clark, Shelly LeGendre, Earlene Waters, Mary Litts, Mary Kay Nally, Julie Hilderbrand, Becky Deuschle, Bunny Steele, Linda Thompson, Nita Richards, Susie Gribble, Sharon Neil; CIRCLE K — Phil Gantt, Dennis Morris, Jim Mercuri; 4-H — Bill Kilpatrick, Beth Richards; ORACLE — Pat Lapworth, Linda Howard, Al Zellner.

In the auditorium, Dr. Meckstroth, with the aid of Kris Emblem, spoke to students on a professor's expectations in relation to his students. All groups also attended Dr. Robert Dorrell's lecture in Room 2095 on student activities.

Music for a Cremation

Virgil Fox, organist at Riverside Church in New York City, tells of an organist friend of his in California who once played "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" at a service of cremation.

DR. KARAFFA DISCUSSES 'DRUGS AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT'

by Kathy Strohl

Dr. Fred N. Karaffa, a graduate of Ohio State University Medical School and holder of a B.S. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, presented the Student Forum with its first topic of the year, "Drugs and the College Student."

Drugs, according to Dr. Karaffa, are not new in any sense of the word; they have knowingly existed for 6-7,000 years. The potential capacity of drugs is considered superior.

Narrowing down his topic, Dr. Karaffa spoke mainly on the drugs people today use for "kicks." Such drugs as those which teenagers use expecting a thrilling experience to result. The latest "kick" which is considered the "fountain of youth" drug is KH_3 . Europe is now doing a booming business concerning this drug, regardless of its harmful nature. A so-called "psychic dependence" develops for the drug; some users prefer to call this dependence a "mind set," meaning that the body may lose its addictive need for the drug while the mind refuses to quit. Such an example, Dr. Karaffa pointed out, is aspirin. Many people feel that they must have an aspirin in order to go to sleep at night, but this is only a mind set form of behavior. Actually, aspirin has no tranquilizing or sedative qualities; thus, in no way does aspirin help a person go to sleep. Coffee is another such example of a mind set.

Dr. Karaffa also, in his "red-hot" discussion of drugs, related some of the harmful effects of drugs. Most drugs cause relative loss of control in the central nervous system, a sense of abstraction, a loss of true focus on reality, and upset the sense of balance within the individual. The drug user's responses to stimuli become disjointed, and his ability to reason and evaluate the truth is greatly reduced.

The environment in which one takes drugs can be considered a very important factor, both psychologically and sociologically, in the effects a drug may have on a person.

In order to cover a variety of drugs and relate some of their effects on the habitual user, Dr. Karaffa broke them up into their respective categories. The hypnotic and sedative drugs cause a sense of depression which reaches all parts of the brain. They are sleep-producers and can become habit-forming. The morphines cause drowsiness and act as pain-killers; consequently, the best antidote for morphine addiction is

pain. Heroin, the most addictive of all opiates, is expensive to use sometimes costing up to \$2100 a month. Benzadrines are stimulants. Once they become a habit they are extremely difficult to quit. Such drugs produce an extremely elevated mood, increase concentration, and cause fatigue to vanish. When the drug's effects wear off, depression sets in severely. Alcohol is responsible for far more accidents than any other single cause. Dr. Karaffa states, "Anyone who does not accept and realize the relationship between cigarettes and heart disease is not being rational about the subject."

LSD, the better known of hallucogenics, is so potent that 1/300,000 of a gram can produce a "trip." Trips that have lasted for several days have occurred, and days or months later one can have repeat trips without even having to take LSD.

"The most toxic substance is ethanol, or alcohol," said Dr. Karaffa. He added that most of the 3 to 8 million alcoholics in the United States are beyond reach. Alcohol is toxic to the liver and brain and causes vast changes in the physiology of a person.

Concerning cigarettes, the physician remarked simply, "Anybody who doesn't think that cigarette smoking today is linked with heart and lung disease isn't being rational."

Marijuana seems to produce a feeling of euphoria in the user and make sensitivity increase, but one actually does not perceive that most of his ideas are rather disjointed. While research in marijuana is still meager, it is agreed that the drug can disjoint personality and produce schizophrenia or paranoia.

A person taking drugs gradually becomes a chronic user who, although he may know of the dangers involved, will rationalize by believing that his "bad" trip will be a "good" trip the next time. As a result, he takes a little more of the drug each time to get those better "kicks."

The sleep-producing barbituates have the power to reach all centers of the brain, and death can result if barbituates shut off the breathing center of the brain. They are also habit-forming. The doctor stated that people today are limited in the amount of sleep drugs they can receive for health purposes.

Concluding his talk on this much discussed topic Dr. Karaffa informed the Newark Campus students and faculty in attendance, "We have a God-given brain which functions fantastically and which we have by environmental safeguards developed to stay alive. Whether or not one chooses to take a chance and experiment with drugs is up to one's own discretion."

(CANCER—from page 1)

In an interview which preceded the Texas meeting, Dr. von Haam said the study disclosed that 4.15 per cent of the women examined had Papanicolaou smears which were atypical, suspicious, or indicated the presence of a precancerous or cancerous lesion. (In the "Pap test" method of early cancer detection, cells are stained and examined under a microscope).

"Statistics of the study indicated that several correlations occurred," the pathologist said. His results were based on the answers to lengthy questionnaires, physical examinations, and study of Pap smears of all women involved.

"First, we found that a medical history of certain cervical disorders, such as cystic cervicitis, postcoital bleeding and spotting between menstruation periods, was particularly common among women who had abnormal Pap smears.

"We also found that a history of painful menstruation was connected with cancerous or precancerous Pap smears.

"We strengthened previous conclusions that use of birth control pills did not change the predisposition toward cancer. We also found that use of intrauterine devices, although in many cases causing inflammation of the uterus, did not produce a predisposition toward cancer.

"And finally, upon physical examination of the cervix and use of the Pap test, we found that the presence of cervical cysts, leukoplakia, and trichomoniasis were definitely more common in patients with precancerous or cancerous lesions."

Dr. von Haam pointed out that the great majority of women examined in the study were between the ages of 20 and 30 years old. This is the first such study on such a young group of women. It was commonly accepted in the past that women under the age of 30 were not prone to cervical cancer.

"We found a precancerous lesion in a young woman aged 20 and a cancerous lesion in a 25-year-old woman in our study. This brings us to the conclusion that there is great merit in examining this younger age group."

Dr. von Haam concluded that women who are currently taking birth control pills need not be concerned about reports connecting the pill with cancer, since there was no indication of a correlation between the two.

"I think however that more doctors will become aware that certain lesions previously thought to be harmless may be indicators of a cancer or predisposition to-

ward cancer, as a result of this study," he said.

"There is no need for any woman to die of cervical cancer," Dr. von Haam believes. "I absolutely recommend that women the ages of 25 to 65 need never fear this type of cancer if they have a Pap smear taken every year by their doctor.

"If you hear of a woman who has died of cancer of the cervix, it is from her own negligence or that of her physician, since this type of cancer grows so slowly it can be detected by the Pap smear long before it becomes lethal."

He added that overt symptoms of cervical cancer often do not appear until after the cancer has been present from 5 to 14 years. With the use of the Pap test, which has a 90 per cent rate of accuracy, such cancers should be curable, he said.

"In studies previously conducted here, we found a 50 per cent mortality rate for women with invasive cancer -- that is, cancer which has not been detected early but has been present long enough to show overt symptoms.

"In cancer in situ, the earliest cancers which we can detect with the Pap smear, we see mortality rate of zero. We have lost absolutely none of these women."

Dr. von Haam is the recipient of both the Papanicolaou and Goldblatt awards for his research in cervical cancer in women. He expects to continue the Air Force study and is now computerizing results from women examined in the previous three years.

By the end of 1970, the researchers expect to have computerized data available on a half-million examinations -- a volume which they believe would be the largest to date accumulated anywhere in the world.

ANNUAL HAYRIDE TO BE HELD AT T's

Sigma Tau Omega Fraternity will hold its Autumn Quarter hayride at T's Ponderosa, Friday, October 24.

Free coke, 7-up, beer, food, music and dancing plus a bonfire and two hayrides will feature this year's bash. The event will begin at 8:00 P.M. and will close around 2:30 or 3:00 A.M.

The Hayride-party, sponsored by Sigma Tau Omega, has in the past succeeded as one of the most participated-in social activities of the school year.

Tickets may be purchased at the S.T.O. ticket booth located in the Dining Room of Founders Hall, or from any S.T.O. Fraternity member. T's Ponderosa, owned and operated by Mr. Ted Johnson, is located on Dayton Road, about half way between Route 16 and Route 79.

Robinson Tells of Black & White Social Problems

Jackie Robinson, the first Negro ever to play major league baseball, was the featured speaker of the Celebrity Speaker Series October 14, in the auditorium. Although Robinson is more widely known for his athletic career, his discussion focused primarily upon the social problems of blacks and whites in this country rather than baseball.

During his talk Robinson expressed regret that many times a rumor is all that is needed to start a riot. Troublemakers often "plant" rumors in order to start trouble for a person or a cause that they are against. As an example, Robinson told how some people, who did not want Negroes in baseball, began spreading rumors among the white players about what might happen to them while playing alongside a black player when he entered major league baseball.

Robinson discussed the problem of racial prejudice, saying that people must learn to judge each other by their capabilities and not by skin color. Willie Mays is one of the highest paid players in baseball history, and many people believe that Willie "has it made." Not so, according to Robinson, who stated that Mays could not even buy a home in a certain all-white neighborhood.

Reviewing politics, Robinson said he had actively supported and campaigned for Nixon in 1960. However, he believes Nixon's views and actions are now affected by Southern leaders such as Strom Thurmond. Robinson expressed the fear that if the present trend of conservatism in the Supreme Court, Congress, and the White House continues, all ground gained by the black people during the Johnson administration may be lost.

During the question and answer session, Robinson was asked how young people can help with racial problems. He replied that programs such as Head-Start were very important in helping the Negroes, and that youth should support and participate in these programs. He also said that youth should try to understand the problems of the Negroes and show a willingness to join hands to help them solve these problems.

Robinson closed his discussion by answering the question of what he thought of the black studies programs on campuses. Robinson said that he thought they were great as long as the programs were for all the students. He also added that black students are saying no to the Students for a Democratic Society, because SDS is trying to tear down the educational system while the blacks are just trying to get into it.

Skulls Wanted

Mr. Slayter of the Biology department is in need of animal skulls for the biology lab.

If you have, or find, any such skulls, human or otherwise, skinned or unskinned, take them to Mr. Slayter or Mr. Jezerinac. They will be greatly appreciated.

BEER AND COKE FOR RUSHEES

Sigma Tau Omega Fraternity held their first formal party Friday, October 10, at the Manor House. Beer and coke were served to jukebox music playing in the background.

The rush began at 8:00 P.M. and lasted until 10:45 P.M. During the party, fraternity affairs such as pledging, schooling, active membership, inactive membership, general business, dues, frat parties, upcoming social events, and new rushees were discussed. Each brother also introduced himself to the new prospective members who attended.

A second rush party has been scheduled for October 16; however, a direct pledge party may be substituted. If this is the case, pledging will begin October 19.

Active members present at the rush were (first names were not released): G. Gage, B. Bain, G. Chaconas, F. Miller, J. Hughes, (Hughes is 1969 Autumn quarter pledge master) I. Pumpelly, B. Mohler, S. Wiersma, and D. Lanning.

Inactive members who attended were: J. Hewitt, T. Restorick, B. Dorsey, L. Saunders, and D. Thomas.

Others, interested but non-members, who attended were: B. Peters, C. Tibbs, J. McIntosh, D. Morris, B. Fulton, D. Summers, J. Dickerson, T. Haynes, J. Cutrell, P. Kendell, M. Marriot, G. Summers, R. Brenton, J. VanWinkle, M. Hunt, T. Derringer, T. Hughes, C. Ghiloni, J. Herndereson, M. Simmons, G. Hannigan, D. Jackson, G. Simmers, D. Pyle, B. Dutiel, and J. Williamson.

GAGE ELECTED TO S.T.O. PRESIDENCY

Sigma Tau Omega announces the result of their Autumn Quarter election of officers with the following outcome: Doug Gage, president; George Chaconas, internal vice-president; Bruce Bain, external vice-president; Frank Miller, treasurer; Bill Mohler, secretary; Larry Pumpelly, sergeant of arms; and Dan Haynes, chaplain.

Mr. Robert F. Swartz, Fine Arts instructor, has accepted the position of advisor for another quarter. Mr. Swartz was himself an active member of Alpha Tau Omega during his college days.

APO Leads Intramural Bowling

Intramural bowling began at Valley Lanes on North 21st Street Saturday, October 18. Alpha Phi Omega bowled the high team series with a 1434 score as well as a 511 for the high team game. Gene Perrine gained the individual honors, bowling a 633 series and a 247 game. Team standings after the first round of action are as follows:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|----------------------------|-----|------|
| Alpha Phi Omega | 4 | 0 |
| Sigma Tau Omega | 3 | 0 |
| Phi Alpha Beta No. 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Undecided No. 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Phi Alpha Beta No. 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Circle K | 2 | 2 |
| Undecided No. 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Phi Alpha Beta No. 3 | 0 | 4 |

Other high individual scores were: Craig Foster, 202; Ken Mathews, 200; and Kathy Redd, 190.

*Beware of the
Great Pumpkin*

On Halloween !!

BE THERE

'S

ORGY

FEATURING:

The Lyte Brigade
Hayrides &
Bonfire

FREE—

Beer, Chips,
Pretzels, Pop

October 24,
8:00 P.M.
till
Sunrise

Sponsored by
Sigma Tau Omega

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!!!

(Paid Advertisement)

Mr. Herbert Promoted to Coordinator of Four Regional Book Stores

Mr. John M. Herbert, manager of Newark Campus Book Store, has been promoted to the position of purchasing coordinator and supervisor of the four Ohio State regional book stores.

Mr. Herbert stated that he will have an office in Columbus on the main campus, and will turn over his managerial position of the local book store as soon as a successor has been named. The replacement will be made public in about a week.

"My taking over this job will not mean that I'll be leaving Newark Campus completely," commented Herbert. "I shall be in and out. The store here is sort of my baby."

Herbert has managed the store ever since it opened. He was one of the chief organizers of the store's layout. Before he came to Newark, Herbert worked at the University Book Store in Columbus, and prior to that he worked twenty-two years in private industry in sales management.

Herbert will continue to reside at his present residence on Welsh Hills Road, Granville. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert have one daughter, Rita, who works as veterinary assistant to Dr. Roberts of Granville, and two sons. Jim, the eldest, at this writing is near the South Pole in the Antarctica with a Navy exploration team. The other son, Dan, is attending Granville High School.

Mr. Herbert during his spare time becomes a photographer and lapidist.

Watch You Manners, Bub!

A sign appears in the Louisville Free Public Library that reads: "Smoking, wearing the hat, and defiling the floors with tobacco are strictly forbidden."

Public Field Trip To Clear Creek Valley

Students, their friends, and parents are invited to attend a field trip to the Clear Valley in Hocking County on Sunday, October 26, at 2:00 P.M.

The Clear Creek Valley area is considered a unique scenic and natural history area of central Ohio—and the proposed site of a Corp of Engineer dam. The natural history and geology of the area will be discussed.

Meet at Founders Hall by 2:00 P.M. Bring your camera and transportation. Mr. Jezerinac, biology instructor heading the field trip, stated that participants would be back by about 6:00 P.M.

Student Senate Holds Long First Session

Student Senate held its first meeting of the year October 13. During the session, which lasted nearly two and a half hours, much important business was discussed and completed.

Incumbent senators present were Connie Dietzel, Gene Perrine, Beth Richards, Sandy Spangler, Kathy Strohl, Earlene Waters, President Bill Martin and Vice-President Bill Kilpatrick.

Sophomores approved to fill vacancies in the Senate were Jerry Garabrant, Diana Kandel, Debbie Lippis, and Linda Thompson. Freshmen approved to fill vacancies were Stuart Bragg, Pat Dobson, Margie Gainer, Pam Lockwood, Brad Peters, Joanne Rauch, Robert Rote, and Diane Rowe. Those students approved to serve on Student Court were Anita Richards, Roy Hodges, Michele Richter, Judy Cotterman, Jay Cutrell, and Debbie Pound.

Election of officers to fill four vacancies was next. Elected Sergeant-at-Arms was Kathy Strohl; Secretary, Earlene Waters; Treasurer, Connie Dietzel; Parliamentarian, Gene Perrine.

Chairmen of the different committees were appointed and approved as follows: Social, Sandy Spangler and Debbie Lippis; Student, Kathy Strohl; Intramural, Bill Orsborne; Outstanding Teacher, Diana Kandel; Organization Recognition, Gene Perrine; Election, Beth Richards; and Constitution, Jerry Garabrant.

After all appointments were approved, Gary Chaconas took the floor. He informed the Senate of numerous complaints he and other students had about the Student Senate. Among these gripes were the appointment of freshmen without a set point-hour to the Senate, the proceedings of some of the Senate meetings, the policy of charging students for return of lost-and found items, and the Vietnam Moratorium held at the Newark Campus. There was much discussion on each of these subjects before the meeting was finally adjourned sometime after eleven o'clock. No conclusions were drawn about the complaints.

Cars Connect, No Injuries

Friday, October 17—Miss Bonnie J. Bihart of 1174 Mt. Vernon Road, Newark, backed her car into the car of Mrs. Betty Rusk who just picked up her daughter, Patricia, before Founders Hall.

The accident occurred about 6:00 P.M. on the Newark Campus parking lot. Mrs. Rusk lives on 1591 Ditmore Strole, Newark.